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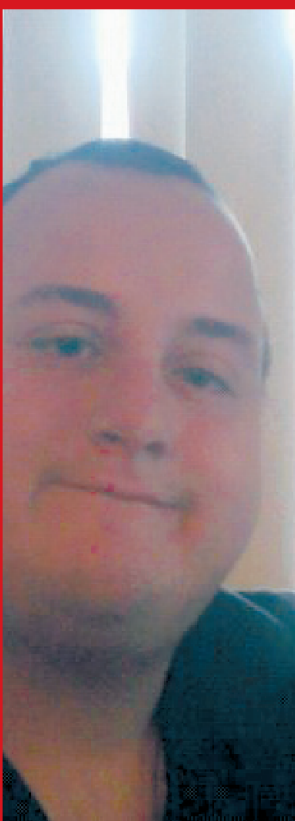


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WHO YOU VIBIN'?

It's Wednesday, people! Time to announce the winner of RedEye's ever-popular "Who You Vibin'" weekly online dating contest. This week, it's James Brady Jr. of Belmont Central. He is seeking a girl who knows how to have a good time and isn't afraid to be herself. If you're interested in getting in touch, hit him up at the e-mail address below. Whether Brady responds is up to him. Check out other dater profiles and submit your own at redeyechicago.com/vibin. Girl or guy, straight or gay, RedEye wants to hook you up.

The most embarrassing thing I'm willing to admit here: I enjoy chick flicks and musicals.

On a lazy Saturday afternoon, you'd find me: Out shopping, reading, listening to music or watching a good movie.

Chicago's best neighborhood: Logan Square because it's more laid back and quiet than other neighborhoods and there are a variety of bars and restaurants to go to.

If "MTV Cribs" came to my apartment, they'd say: It is organized, with a homey kind of feelin'.

I'd like to date someone who is: Not afraid to be themselves and knows how to have a good time. I want her to like me for me, not based on looks. I want her to be caring and not afraid to share how she is feeling.



You know you want me because: I will treat you like a princess and always be there for you.

Name: James Brady Jr. **Age:** 22 **Neighborhood:** Belmont Central **Contact:** jjb19872009@gmail.com

To dance
Commemorate National Hispanic Heritage Awareness Month by watch-

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ing a performance that explores the LGBT Hispanic immigration experience at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Center on Halsted (3656 N. Halsted St.). Tickets are \$10 at the door.

To debate

Join the former executive director of the Pew Commission on Industrial Farm Animal Production and participate in a free public discussion about the use of antibiotics in food animal production at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Green City Market-North Lawn (1750 N. Clark St.).

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Iran lets Swiss see detained Americans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON The State Department on Tuesday welcomed Iran's decision to allow Swiss diplomats to meet with three Americans who have been detained in Iran since being arrested for illegal entry in late July.

The move could be seen as a conciliatory gesture on Iran's part, coming two days before a high-profile meeting between Iran and five world powers seeking to persuade Iran to abandon any effort to build nuclear weapons.

"We welcome this step," said State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley. Asked whether it likely is connected to the coming talks in Geneva on nuclear issues, he said: "Hard to say."

The Swiss government, which represents U.S. interests in Tehran, offered few details of the visit.

"Swiss diplomats represent the interests of the United States, and as part of this provide consular protection for U.S. citizens," Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman Adrian Sollberger told The AP. "In this context, they had direct contact [Tuesday] with the three imprisoned American citizens."

The Swiss represent U.S. interests in Iran because the U.S. has no formal diplomatic relations with the Islamic republic.



Dr. Toral Shah (center) talks Monday with Sandy Jiminez before examining her son, Sammi, at a tent clinic outside the emergency room at Dell Children's Hospital in Austin, Texas. Hospitals and patients say the tent clinics are a quick alternative to waiting in an ER for hours. AP

Drive-flu windows

Need a quick vaccine shot this year? Pull forward, please

Associated Press

Fast-food places have them. Banks and pharmacies do too. Now hospitals are opening drive-thrus and drive-up tent clinics to screen and treat a swelling tide of swine flu patients.

The idea behind these efforts is to keep coughing, feverish people out of regular emergency rooms, where they can infect heart attack victims and other very sick patients. The need has soared in recent weeks as flu has spread among schoolchildren before vaccine is available.

In Austin, Texas, Dell Children's Medical Center had nearly 400 ER visits on Sunday alone, mostly kids with swine flu. Dozens were diverted to two tents outside, and there are plans to add a third.

In Memphis, Tenn., Le Bonheur Children's Hospital has had more than 5,500 kids with flu-like illness seek emergency care since Aug. 1. The hospital set up tents outside its ER on Sept. 11 and already has treated more

than 900 cases in them.

Hope and Billy Howard took their 3-year-old daughter, Emma Smith, to one on Sunday. The little girl had a fever that would not break with over-the-counter medicine, complained of belly pain and refused to eat, and her parents could not reach her pediatrician.

"I didn't know what to give her, and I didn't want to take any chances," her mother said. At the tent ER, "we were in and out in 15 minutes."

Entire families who are sick have shown up at Bayne-Jones Army Community Hospital in Fort Polk, La.

"They just drive up in their pajamas," said Henry Johnson, a physician's assistant who helped start a tent system there. "It's working out for us—nothing but rave reviews," he said.

Very few patients have needed to be admitted, doctors running these programs say.

FAST MEDICINE

Under a program at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., many flu patients will not even have to leave their cars.

It works like this:

A nurse near the ER stops cars and sends appropriate cases to the drive-thru. Signs tell families to tune the radio to a public broadcasting station that describes what happens next.

The patient's automobile acts as a self-contained isolation compartment, a moving exam room. Medical records are slid under the windshield wipers.

Through the car window, a doctor uses a device that clips on a finger to measure blood pressure, pulse and breathing rates. Fingertick blood tests also can be done.

In nearby tents, diabetics can get a urine test for blood sugar, and heart patients can get an EKG. Portable X-rays are available too. The last stop has a pharmacy to get vaccine, medicines or a prescription to fill.



The state of fruits and vegetables

Associated Press

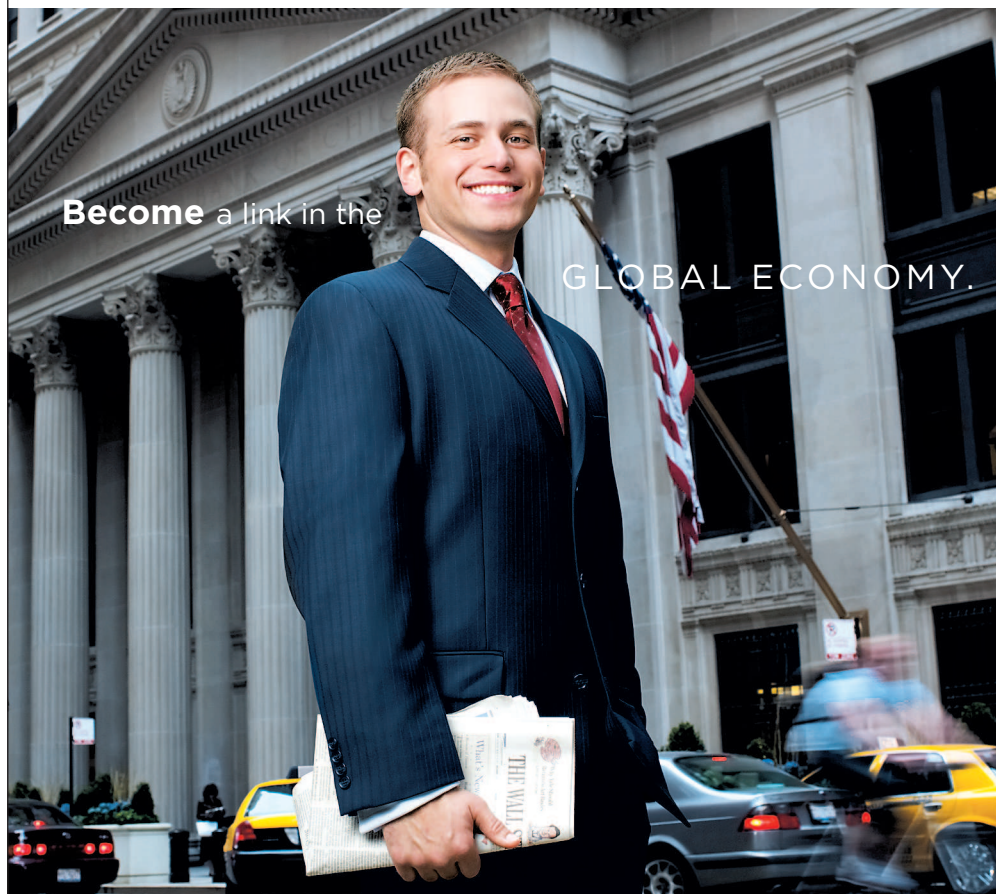
Less than 10 percent of U.S. high school students are eating the combined recommended daily amount of fruits and vegetables, a finding that the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention called "poor" in a report Tuesday. More from the report, which is based on data from 2007:

» **13%:** Only this many U.S. high school students get at least three servings of vegetables a day.

» **32%:** Only this many students get two servings of fruit.

» **27%:** This many U.S. adults get at least three servings of vegetables a day.

» **50%:** Federal nutrition goals for 2010 call for at least this many Americans to eat three servings of vegetables each day.



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What can be done about the violence?



The brutal, videotaped murder of Fenger High School student Derrion Albert last week has sent shockwaves through the community. On Tuesday, RedEye columnist and reporter Kyra Kyles took to her blog to solicit solutions to Chicago's youth violence. Here is a small sampling of what Kyles Files readers posted. Read more, and add your own thoughts, at redeyechicago.com/kylesfiles.

Not society's fault

Chicago isn't providing role models. From radio, TV and print, we glamorize or bring to light many of the problems that go on here. And we can't keep placing blame on society, blame must be placed on parents. —POSTED BY GILATEEN

Do your part

If we all think of a way we can directly or indirectly influence the life of a young person, I think we will begin to address this issue. Also, please remember that this is not a problem that was created overnight, nor will it be solved overnight. Please stay determined and aware! And please, remember to do your part! —POSTED BY LOVELYCHI1908

No more excuses

It's time to account for ALL of the children. Let's synchronize our watches, redefine our purpose and calibrate our souls. The reality check is NOW people! Everyone reading this should get involved in guiding a lost soul. Let's stop making excuses for bad behavior, and work on correcting them. And let's look out for kids whose parents are also lost ... they need our help even more. —POSTED BY MINASPACE

Circle the wagons

It's going to take circling the wagons, so to speak, and getting back to depending on ourselves for the answers. Where did such anger originate from in these young men's lives? If it's because there is an absence of male figures, then those who can should step up, otherwise it's going to get worse. —POSTED BY NAMASTE

Teens need mentors

Some of the young people don't see futures for themselves. They don't need the president to come to their school. They need local attorneys, doctors, nurses, engineers, social workers, etc. to come and talk to them. Like LovelyChi suggests, they need mentors that they can see and touch. It doesn't take much time and there are a number of organizations that can connect you. —POSTED BY PRETTYAFRIKA

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Sparkly Chicago

Blue bin group

Loop residents, don't be blue—there's plenty of recycling options in your neighborhood.

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Approximate number of recycling containers on State, Dearborn and Clark Streets from Wacker Drive to Congress Street, according to Matt Smith, spokesman for the Department of Streets and Sanitation. The area does not have residential blue cart service.

» There's no recycling drop-off center in the central business district. The closest center is the location at 1758 S. Clark St., on the Near South Side.

64.95 TONS

More than 1,000 recycling bins were at the Taste of Chicago, resulting in 64.95 tons of recyclables, according to the Mayor's Office of Special Events. One recycling truck and two roll-off compactors were used each day for recyclables. Pickup was completed at least once daily.

» Recycling during the Taste of Chicago was transported to the city's Material Recovery Facility in South Lawndale for processing.

The city's image is clean—literally. What it takes to keep it looking good

By Tracy Swartz

REDEYE

It's no secret the city has been trying to put its best face forward in the weeks and months leading up to the International Olympic Committee's decision Friday on whether Chicago will host the Olympics in 2016. When the committee visited Chicago in April for an inspection, city workers were spotted sprucing up potential Olympics sites, while downtown merchants hung welcome banners and planted flowers, according to news reports.

Yet Matt Smith, spokesman for Chicago's Department of Streets and Sanitation, says the city hasn't recently increased its beautification schedule to attract the Olympics—the amount of effort focused downtown is the same as it has always been.

"The city does a fantastic job with downtown," said Ty Tabing, executive director of the Loop Alliance, a Loop promotional group. "Chicago is one of the cleanest big cities in the world; in short, that's the feedback that we get."

With the International Olympic Committee just days away from making its decision, RedEye explored the city's efforts to shine its crown jewel, the Loop area.

It takes a small army to keep Chicago's central business district pristine. One, many times two, street sweepers tackle the downtown arterial streets twice a day, on average, while 10 to 20 workers typically are assigned to pick up garbage on the street daily. Each residential ward typically sees one street sweeper each day, Smith said.

Residential sanitation efforts are coordinated by the individual ward offices. The Loop community area—defined by the city as south and east of the Chicago River and north of Roosevelt Road—is part of the 2nd and 42nd Wards.

Separately, the Bureau of Street Operations maintains the area bounded by Lake Michigan on the east, Halsted Street on the west, North Avenue on the north and Cermak Road on the south. Services include hand sweeping of sidewalks and



A City of Chicago refuse collector empties trash barrels along Michigan Avenue. TRIBUNE FILE

streets, emergency street cleaning, emptying of waste baskets, limited power washing and removing snow, ice and graffiti.

On any given day shift, there are anywhere from 18 to 38 Loop operation workers, Smith said.

Sweep stakes

Make it a clean sweep—here's what you need to know about sweeper cells in the Loop.

» Street sweeping frequency varies within the Loop area but on average, the arterial streets see two sweepers daily, said Matt Smith, spokesman for the city Department of Streets and Sanitation.

» Sweepers tackle the residential streets in the northwest corner of the area, from Wells Street to the Chicago River in the 42nd Ward, two to five times a

month from April through November, according to schedules posted on cityofchicago.org.

» A section south of the Loop, from Harrison Street to Roosevelt Road and Wabash Avenue to Wells Street in the 2nd Ward, sees street sweepers only one to two times a month on the residential streets and not at all in May, according to the online schedule.

Did you know?

Tons of trash were collected at this year's Taste of Chicago in Grant Park, according to the Mayor's Office of Special Events. Nearly how much would you guess went into the pile? Text "**ton**" and the number of your answer to **87708** You'll get the answer immediately.

1. 300 tons
2. 200 tons
3. 100 tons

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That's rubbish

Ever wonder how the city keeps downtown so spick-and-span? RedEye talked trash with the Department of Streets and Sanitation.

» The department mostly handles street garbage, not residential trash, in the Loop, spokesman Matt Smith said. High-rises and condos downtown have a private service take care of their garbage.

» Garbage and recycling from the downtown areas are typically transported to the Allied Waste facility at 1622 W. Medill Ave. in Lincoln Park or the Planet Recovery transfer station at 1850 W. Carroll St. on the Near West Side.

» Garbage pickup is handled separately for street festivals and large events downtown. The city has a contract for garbage services with Nationwide Janitorial Services for cleanup for the city's summer festivals including Gospel, Blues, Jazz, Celtic and Country Fests, the Outdoor Film Festival, Air and Water Show, Viva and the Taste of Chicago.

» At \$817,000 per year, the three-year contract with Nationwide Janitorial is less than the previous janitorial service (Chicago Contract Cleaning), which was for just over a million dollars, according to the Mayor's Office of Special Events.

500

There are approximately 500 garbage cans throughout the downtown area, Smith said. About 10 to 20 workers are assigned to pick up garbage on the street. There is one truck assigned for each trash pickup shift, with a total of two shifts daily.

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There also are four solar-powered trash compactors in the downtown area that hold up to four times more garbage than their traditional counterparts, Smith said.

remove snow and regularly power wash sidewalks. State Street residents pay for their services with extra taxes, typically about 5 percent of their property tax assessment, Tabing said.

And tourists seem to notice. Former tour guide Michael LaRusso said tourists—typically from the East Coast and Brazil—regularly ask where Chicago ships its garbage because the city looks so clean.

"Definitely, most of the tourists of the cities from the East Coast say for the size of the city, it keeps quite clean," said LaRusso, tour manager of the Chicago Tour Guides Institute, which supplies local tour guides and interpreters to meeting planners.

But tourists from California, Oregon and Florida tend not to be impressed with Chicago's cleanliness and instead boast of their own city's sanitary conditions, LaRusso said.

Indeed, Chicago isn't known as the Queen of Clean nationally. Forbes failed to mention the Windy City in its list last year of the 10 cleanest American cities. And Chicago also rated dead last in Reader's Digest's 2005 list of the 50 cleanest American cities. The City that Works scored few points in water and air quality but ranked moderately well in terms of sanitation.

Chicago's air and water quality fared much better in a recent report evaluating the four cities battling to host the Olympics, but the city's overall cleanliness wasn't mentioned. And yet, a city's cleanliness is an important factor in whether the city will land the Games, Olympics researcher Stephen Alexander told RedEye.

"We didn't see the cleanliness as a major issue but obviously if you're going to put on a good face and have the committee come, you want the streets clean," said Alexander, a DePaul senior research fellow who has been studying Chicago's Olympics plan for two years. "The research shows all host cities kind of clean up areas." TSWARTZ@TRIBUNE.COM



Tabing said business owners take it upon themselves to maintain their piece of the Loop. For the last decade, the Loop Alliance has had a State Street cleaning program—Clean Slate for State Street, which employs workers to



Mary Jane Crow and her husband leave the courtroom Tuesday following the guilty verdict of James Degorski. Degorski is the second of two men convicted of killing seven employees inside a Brown's Chicken and Pasta restaurant in Palatine in 1993. ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/TRIBUNE

Guilty verdict in Brown's Chicken massacre case

Chicago Tribune

The packed courtroom was silent as the judge's clerk read the verdict in less than 30 seconds. Relatives of the victims struggled to keep their composure. Some clasped each others' hands tightly, others stifled their sobs, all trying to keep their emotions in check to avoid being removed from court after a warning moments earlier by the judge.

At the defense table, James Degorski showed no trace of emotion as the clerk announced "guilty" seven times, making him the second defendant to be convicted of one of the Chicago's areas most infamous crimes—the 1993 massacre of seven workers at a Brown's Chicken restaurant in Palatine.

The six-man, six-woman jury took only an hour and a half to reach its decision—about half the time lawyers on both sides spent on closing arguments earlier Tuesday.

Sixteen long years after the murders, Degorski's conviction marks a successful end for prosecutors to a mass-murder case that at one time seemed unlikely to ever be solved amid acrimony and criticism over the lengthy investigation.

The same jury returns to the Criminal Courts Building on Wednesday to decide if Degorski, 37, is eligible for the death penalty.

Degorski's accomplice, Juan Luna, was convicted in 2007 and sentenced to life in prison after a lone juror refused to impose the death penalty.

"It was a long process getting to this point, but we're certainly happy with the verdict," said Jim Schwantz, mayor of Palatine, which was rocked by the slayings. "As a community we look forward to closing the book on this and moving forward."

Frank Portillo, owner of the Brown's Chicken chain, said he welcomed the ver-

dict for victims' families as well as franchise owners and employees who had the tragedy hovering over them for all these years.

"I'm glad it's coming to closure for them too," he said. "I don't like to give interviews about it too much because it's not good for business. Now we can all put this behind us."

The evidence against Degorski appeared to be much weaker than against Luna. A fingerprint, DNA evidence and a lengthy videotaped confession linked Luna to the murder. But no physical evidence tied Degorski to the crime.

As a result, the prosecution case against Degorski largely hinged on the credibility of Anne England, his former girlfriend, and Eileen Bakalla, a friend from high school. In 2002, the two women broke the case that had stymied police for nearly a decade by disclosing that Degorski had confessed in the days after the murders.



Sue likely killed by parasite

Chicago Tribune

Sue, the biggest, meanest meat-eating dinosaur known to history, probably was killed not by some other monster killer battling with her 65 million years ago, but by a tiny one-celled parasite that gave her a killer sore throat.

That is the conclusion drawn by an international team of scientists who studied holes in the jaw of Sue, the biggest, most complete Tyrannosaurus rex fossil ever found and one of the star attractions at the Field Museum.

The holes in Sue's mandible bones at one time were thought to be bite marks by another T. rex during a fight sometime during her life.

A paper published Tuesday in the online science journal PLoS ONE says instead that the holes were made by a parasitic infection called trichomonosis, which continues to cause fatal disease in modern-day carnivorous birds known as raptors—hawks, eagles and osprey.

Walgreens has its eyes on liquor

Chicago Tribune

A beer? From Walgreens?

The company says it plans to add beer and wine to its stores, marking a return to the liquor business.

The Deerfield-based drugstore chain expects to roll out the liquor category to stores in the next 12 to 18 months, said Walgreen Chief Executive Gregory Wasson in an earnings conference call Tuesday.

Although the category is expected to account for less than 1 percent of store shelf space, the hope is that beer and wine will drive traffic to the stores and that shoppers will buy other items once they are there, Wasson said.

Walgreens had been selling liquor since the end of Prohibition, but exited the business at most stores in the early 1990s. The company disclosed in June that it was applying for the local government licenses needed to reintroduce beer and wine to its national chain of more than 7,000 stores.

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Prosecutor says teen threw 'knockout punch'

Eugene Bailey was denied bail Tuesday after prosecutors said he threw the "knockout punch" at Derrion Albert, the 16-year-old who was beaten to death last week on his way home from Fenger High School.

Three other teens — Silvonus Shannon, 19, Eugene Riley, 18, and Eric Carson, 16 — also are being held in jail without bail for their alleged roles in the beating. Prosecutors said the four teens are seen on an amateur video punching, kicking and stomping Albert and striking him with wooden railroad ties.

In court Tuesday, Assistant State's Atty. Jodi Peterson described how Carson swung a railroad tie and hit Albert in the head, knock-

ing him to the ground. As Albert stumbled to his feet, Peterson said Bailey swung a right hook that landed at Albert's temple, knocking him to the sidewalk unconscious.

"This defendant was caught on video, shown punching the victim to the ground," the prosecutor said.

Authorities say Albert was an "innocent bystander" who got caught up in a street fight between groups of rival teens from two different neighborhoods — one faction from the Altgeld Gardens housing project to the south, the other called "the Ville" from the area of Roseland near Fenger. An acquaintance of Albert captured the beating on video.

Bailey, 18, appeared in court today wearing a blue motorcycle jacket. He said little. In denying bail, the judge said "the brutal and violent nature of this attack" was enough to keep Bailey in jail.

Bailey's relatives and friends, including his mother Ava Greyer, rushed out of the courtroom after the hearing.

"That's not my baby at all," Greyer, 38, yelled, referring to the video. "That's not him."

Earlier Tuesday, Fenger showed some signs of returning to normal as students quietly trickled into classes — and police cars patrolled the block.

Daley discusses CTA chairman post

Mayor Daley on Tuesday tapped his former campaign manager to be chairman of the CTA. The mayor appointed Terry Peterson to the CTA board and asked members to elect the hospital lobbyist as chairman. The board appointment requires approval by the City Council and governor. Peterson would replace Carole Brown, who is stepping down after six years as chairman. Daley says Peterson "is the right person to lead the CTA in challenging economic times."

Jesse White launches bid for 4th term

Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White launched his bid for a fourth term in office Tuesday, telling supporters he wants to continue to build on his record of work.

White, 75, made his announcement at a Loop hotel where he was endorsed by fellow Democratic state office-holders Gov. Quinn, Atty. Gen. Lisa Madigan and Treasurer Alexi Giannoulias. Comptroller Dan Hynes, who is challenging Quinn in the Democratic governor primary, was spending time with family, a campaign spokesman said.

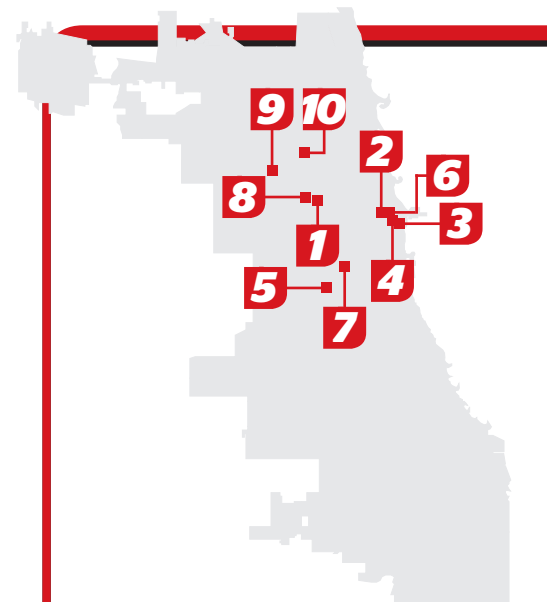
Teen cop impostor ordered back to juvenile jail

Giving him a mix of encouragement and tough words, a judge Tuesday sentenced the 15-year-old who masqueraded as a cop and later posed as a car buyer to nearly three months in youth custody for violating his home confinement. "I think you knew this was coming when this whole thing started months ago," Judge Andrew Berman said, adding that he had given the teen "chance after chance after chance" to get a fresh start.



The Daley factor

Mayor Daley talks Tuesday from Copenhagen about Chicago's Olympic bid. Daley's comments about the competition with Rio were called into question after he talked about Rio's capabilities to host both the 2014 World Cup and the 2016 Olympics. What Daley said about Tokyo and Madrid also could be viewed as critical of those two other finalists, since he minimized their chances based on geographical factors. The IOC prohibits bid cities from criticizing their rivals. **MICHAEL TERCHA/TRIBUNE**



Hispanic attractions

By Tracy Swartz | REDEYE

Hispanic Heritage month ends Oct. 15, but these Hispanic attractions are available year-round. RedEye devised its own tour of Hispanic Chicago. **TSWARTZ@TRIBUNE.COM**

1. AfriCaribe

2547 W. Division St.

Hosts seminars and workshops on Puerto Rican culture and dance.

2. Aldo Castillo Gallery

675 N. Franklin St.

Specializes in Latin American art.

3. Benito Juarez statue

400 block of N. Michigan Avenue.

The bronze sculpture of the former Mexican leader was a gift from Mexico.

4. Instituto Cervantes

31 W. Ohio St.

Offers Spanish language courses.

5. Instituto del Progreso Latino

2570 S. Blue Island Ave.

Offers Latino immigrants education and employment help.

6. International Latino Cultural Center

676 N. LaSalle St.

Presents the Latino film and music festivals.

7. National Museum of Mexican Art

1852 W. 19th St.

Says it's the nation's largest Latino arts institution.

8. Puerto Rican Arts Alliance

1440 N. Sacramento Ave.

Hosts art exhibits and provides Spanish guitar lessons.

9. Segundo Ruiz Belvis Cultural Center

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China goes big for anniversary



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U.S. troops killed

1 Two U.S. soldiers were killed Tuesday by a roadside bomb believed planted by Al Qaeda-linked militants, U.S. officials in Manila said. They were the first U.S. troops to die in an attack in the Philippines in seven years.

Koalas dying

The koala, Australia's star symbol, is dying of stress. As people move in, koalas are finding themselves with fewer trees, researchers say. The stress is bringing out a latent disease that infects 50 percent to 90 percent of the animals.

Polanski's fight

2 Lawyers for Roman Polanski filed a motion in a Zurich court Tuesday asking that the Oscar-winning director be released from Swiss custody—the first step in his legal battle to avoid extradition to the U.S. for a 1977 statutory rape case.

Charge dismissed

3 A military judge in Camp Pendleton, Calif., has dismissed a murder charge against a Marine accused of killing an unarmed detainee in Iraq. Sgt. Jermaine Nelson agreed to plead guilty to dereliction of duty, and could have faced life in prison.

DJ AM death details

DJ AM died accidentally from a lethal cocktail of prescription drugs and cocaine, the medical examiner's office in New York ruled Tuesday.

Execution planned

4 Virginia Gov. Timothy Kaine said Tuesday he can't think of any reason he would stop the Nov. 10 execution of Washington, D.C.-area sniper John Allen Muhammad.

Deadly tsunami

Towering tsunami waves spawned by a powerful earthquake swept ashore on Samoa and American Samoa early Tuesday, flattening villages, killing at least 34 people and leaving dozens of workers missing at devastated National Park Service facilities.

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Price of CNN's new iPhone app. Some consider the price the strange part; CNN is the first big news outlet to give a paid download model a shot.

5 **BEIJING** Beijing virtually closed its downtown Tuesday, shuttering the Forbidden City along with shops and hotels near Tiananmen Square, in preparation for an extravaganza to mark 60 years of communist rule that is expected to rival the Olympic opening ceremony.

Primarily a chance to showcase the country's might with a massive military parade, the celebrations also are to include a "civilian parade" with about 100,000 people taking part and 60 floats. Tens of thousands of doves, 5,000 balloon-toting children and a chorus of thousands are to be part of the show, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Rehearsals in the past few weeks have included jets and helicopters flying in formation over the city, releasing streams of red, blue and yellow smoke as they pass by.

Few other details have been given on the schedule for the celebrations, but a keynote address from President Hu Jintao is expected, followed by the two parades. Chinese



A Chinese paramilitary police officer stands guard Tuesday in front of Tiananmen gate in Beijing. Chinese authorities are planning a massive celebration to mark 60 years of communist rule. AP

filmmaker Zhang Yimou, who directed the opening and closing ceremonies for the Beijing Olympics, will oversee the evening fireworks display.

Many Chinese are justifiably proud of what China has achieved since the People's Republic was founded in 1949—a transformation from an impoverished, war-racked

country to an economic and diplomatic power.

Life expectancy has risen from 41 years in 1949 to 73 today. Incomes have soared, even as the population has more than doubled from 500 million to 1.3 billion. In just the last 30 years, GDP per capita has grown tenfold from \$200.



Assistant U.S. attorney alleges 'international' conspiracy



Michael Dowling (center) entered a not guilty plea Tuesday for Afghan immigrant Najibullah Zazi, who is accused of planning a terrorist attack on New York City. AP

6 **NEW YORK** An Afghan immigrant pleaded not guilty Tuesday to planning a New York City terrorist attack with bombs made from beauty-supply chemicals—an alleged plot authorities say was helped by at least three accomplices whose whereabouts and level of involvement haven't been revealed.

"The conspiracy here is international in scope," Assistant U.S. Atty. Jeffrey Knox told a federal judge in Brooklyn.

Najibullah Zazi, wearing a blue jail smock, never spoke and showed no emotion as his lawyer entered the plea in a packed court-

room. He was ordered held without bail.

"You get the impression he's a nice guy, don't you?" defense attorney Michael Dowling told the reporters afterward.

The 24-year-old Denver airport shuttle driver has been the only alleged terrorist identified so far.

But authorities have said three people traveled from New York City to suburban Denver this summer and used stolen credit cards to help Zazi stockpile products containing hydrogen peroxide and acetone—common ingredients for homemade bombs.

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Run down

Bears still believe in their running game despite slow start on the ground

Chicago Tribune

A confident Matt Forte believes the Bears (2-1) should have success running the ball against the Lions (1-2) on Sunday even if statistics say the Bears are the fifth-worst rushing team in the league.

"When we put our mind to it, we can run against any team," Forte said. "It's difficult running in the NFL. We know that. But if we get bodies on people and stay strong, we can run the ball."

Forte was by no means assessing blame. In fact, he put the onus on himself to run harder and break more tackles.

The bottom line is the Bears essentially are running in place. They enter Sunday's game averaging 2.8 yards per carry, second to last in the league behind San Diego.

Forte is 29th in the league in rushing with 150 yards on 59 carries through three games. He is the only back among the top 30 averaging less than 3.0 yards per carry with a 2.6 average. This is the same player who compiled 304 yards over his first three games as a rookie last season.

So what has changed? Not Forte. He still runs hard, still hits defenders with the occasional ankle-breaking cutback. Some wonder if the hamstring injury Forte suffered during the off-season lingers.

"No, my hamstring does not hurt at all," he said.

What has changed is the offensive line, with three new starters and two players—

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right tackle Chris Williams and left guard Frank Omiyale—playing positions they were not initially projected to play. As natural left tackles, both gained more notice for their pass protection

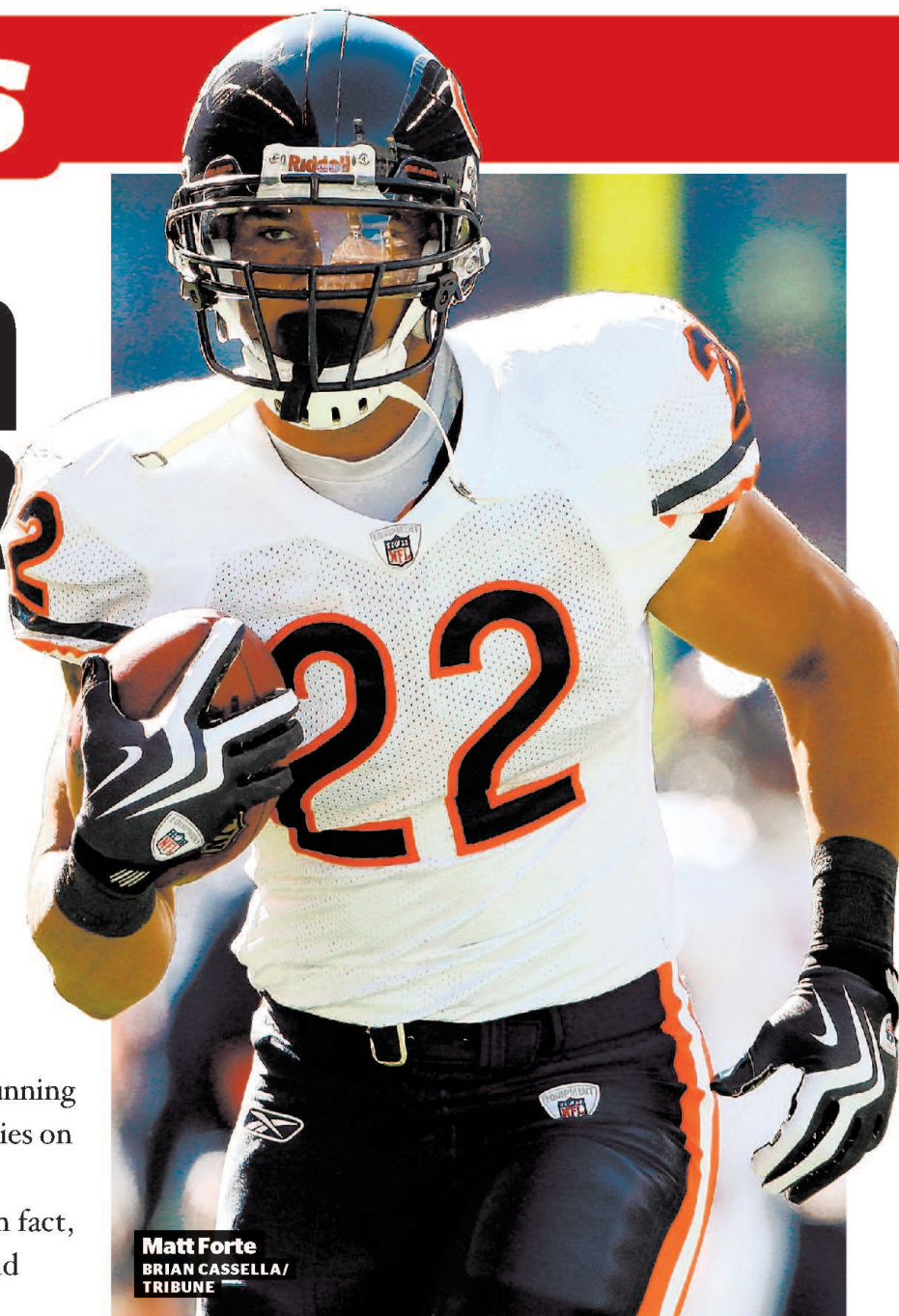
that run blocking.

The addition of future Hall of Famer Orlando Pace was supposed to give the Bears an added boost, but even Pace has had some difficulties.

"You just have to keep building, keep trying to get better," Pace said. "Every week, we're just going to try to get this thing going. We just have to work harder this week."

Most figured the Bears would have success running the ball against the banged-up Seahawks regardless. Instead the Bears managed just 85 yards on 28 carries.

"We obviously didn't run the ball like we wanted to," center Olin Kreutz said.



Matt Forte
BRIAN CASSELLA/
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Run it

The Bears and Matt Forte are having a tough time running the ball, but fear not. RedEye is here to suggest some ways to kick-start the ground game against Detroit.

» Offensive linemen should not shower between now and Sunday's game. The resulting odor should keep the Lions at bay.



«Bring in Kate Gosselin (left) to create holes for Forte. She seems to be good at getting men to run away from her.

» Equip Forte with steel-toed running shoes and let

him kick his way through the defense.

» Try the Wildcat. The Bears tried it in training camp, so why not use it?

» How about using an old-fashioned method: Put a body on the D-line and creating a hole for the running back.

Detroit a must-win

All I can say is thank God! What a game.

I have to give credit to the whole team; we fought together and never gave up. After the down-to-the-wire game against Pittsburgh, it would have been easy for us to have a letdown against the Seahawks.

Winning our first NFC game and winning on the road is huge. Great teams travel well and find ways to win on the road.

Seattle is by far one of the toughest places to play in the NFL. The Bears haven't won a game in Seattle in a very long time. Credit to the Seahawks and their fans. They gave us their best effort.

That is the loudest stadium I have ever been in. You could hardly hear yourself think. With that said, we took on that challenge and escaped with a win.

Now, back to the NFC North division and the Detroit Lions. We are 0-1 in our division. So this game is a must-win.

Everyone in our division won this past week. No ground was gained or lost. That makes this home game very critical. The bye week is coming up, and we will not have another home game until Nov. 1.

You already know how I feel about playing in front of Bear fans—it's the greatest feeling. We need the fourth phase (the fans) at their best, and I know you will be.

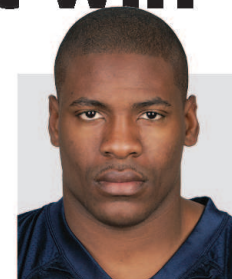
We need to head into the bye week with another win. That would leave us 3-1 in the first quarter of the season. With the way our division is playing we cannot afford to lose ground to anyone.

Detroit finally won a game, and I'm sure they will be looking to start a winning streak after losing so many in a row.

So, like every week in the NFL, we have to play with heart and determination. We will get everyone's best effort. No ifs, ands or buts about it.

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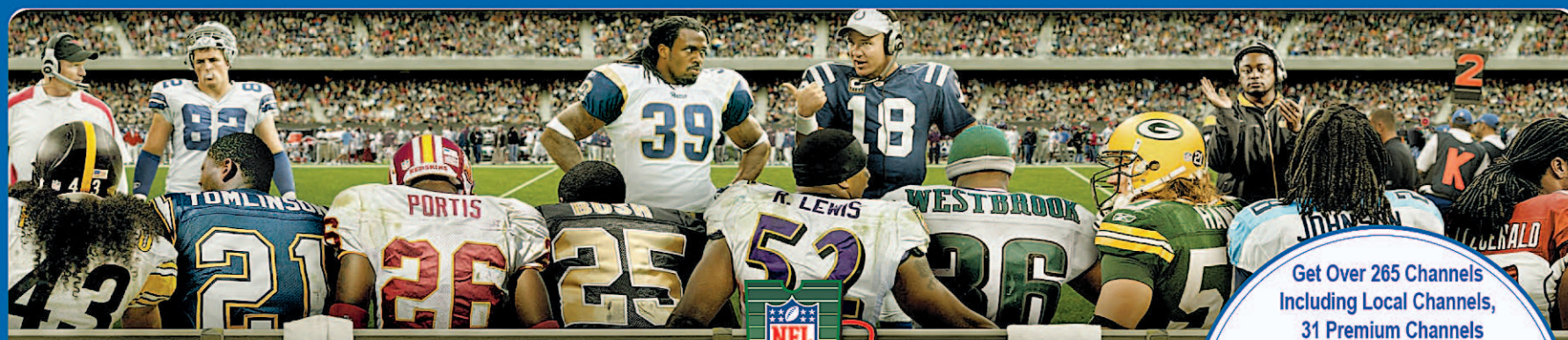
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Bear fare

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1 Have the Bears played below or above your expectations so far?	Below expectations. But their record is right on par.	About what I was expecting, though I did to expect Matt Forte 2008, not Curtis Enis 199-never.	As Goldilocks might say, my expectations for these Bears are just right.	It's even. Let's see how Sunday goes against the dreaded Lions. My prediction: Bears 34, Lions -7.	I expected them to go undefeated and win each week at least 56-0, so they are stinking it up.
2 The Blackhawks + the cover of ESPN The Magazine = _____.	I'll never read it.	Stanley Cup? If the magazine's a pale imitation of Sports Illustrated, does that reverse the cover jinx?	Look out, Sports Illustrated curse, you might have company soon.	Under pressure.	A new, framed picture in Jimmy's cubicle. He's such a fanboy.
3 A lot of sports teams are banning Twitter. Who should really be banned from using Twitter?	Anyone who uses exclamation points too much. Know what I mean!	Jennifer Love Hewitt and "Twitter" don't mix. That's just begging for the inevitable word slip.	Paula Abdul, who also should probably be banned from almost all communication at this point.	Mike North and Dan Jiggetts. They always tweet during the show, and it is so distracting.	Anyone from the Sun-Times. No one reads your paper, why would they read your tweets.
4 What's something you might overhear at the Olympic announcement ceremony?	"Would you like to go back to my hotel room and throw the discus?"	"Hey, baby, after the party, you up for a little synchronized snuggling?" followed by *slap!!*	"Who the hell let Belgium in here? This was supposed to be invite-only."	Since the president is going, something about Kanye being a jackass.	Where's Michael?
5 How will the new Arena Football league fare?	Excellent. In other news, the new AFL owners also announced they will light money on fire.	No Chicago Rush? I'm in no rush to see it.	Not good, unless we can somehow involve vampires. America loves vampires.	Good as long as Jimmy promises to wear his foam finger to the games.	I'll be surprised if it sees the light of day, like Phil's "girlfriend."



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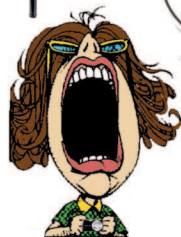


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It's hard to believe I'll be watching hockey in just a couple of days.

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MLB
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh

1:05 p.m. WGN; 7:05 p.m. CSN+

A day-night doubleheader: That's just prolonging the agony.



MLB
White Sox at Cleveland

3:05 p.m. CSN; doubleheader

Lovely way to close the season: at Cleveland and at Detroit. Hope they had their tetanus shots.

MMA
Ultimate Fighter: Heavyweights

9 p.m. Spike

I doubt many people have called Kimbo Slice "Bimbo."

This sub's for you

After watching player after player fall victim to injury Sunday, I was tempted to call the president to lobby for fantasy football insurance as part of ObamaCare. I'm sure once he understands the plight of fantasy owners suffering from the loss of Frank Gore, he'll see it's the right thing to do. Until then, heed my advice about your team's boo-boos.



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DR. FANTASY'S ER



Chad Henne
QB, Miami

Chad Pennington's likely done for the season, meaning the Dolphins now have Chad, Part II. Henne has a strong arm, but he's probably not yet a starting fantasy QB.



Laurent Robinson
WR, St. Louis

Everyone's favorite waiver wire pickup is now everyone's favorite waiver dump after his season-ending injury.



Maurice Morris
RB, Detroit

Kevin Smith's shoulder may keep him out of the Lions' game against the Bears, but Mo-Mo just won't have much impact against Lance Briggs and Co.



Matt Hasselbeck
QB, Seattle

Hasselbeck might play Sunday after missing a week with a cracked rib, but neither he nor backup Seneca Wallace is a good play against the Colts.

LOCKS OF THE WEEK

Calvin Johnson, WR, vs. Bears:

No Kevin Smith + iffy Bears secondary = big game for Megatron. Sorry, Chicago.

Ronnie Brown, RB, vs. Bills:

Miami will rely on the run to take the pressure of its new QB.

Carson Palmer, QB, vs. Browns:

Poor Cleveland can't do anything right. Start as many Bengals as you can Sunday.

Glen Coffee

RB, San Francisco

A gimpy ankle means Frank Gore will be riding your pine for a couple of weeks. His less-talented backup has two favorable matchups ahead, so think of Coffee as a decaf version of Gore.



» Lamar Odom was the center of attention at L.A. Lakers media day Tuesday, looking tired after a weekend celebrating his marriage to Khloe Kardashian. TMZ reports the couple's marriage is not yet legal because a prenuptial agreement has not been signed.

» Southern California tailback Stafon Johnson is giving thumbs up signs and communicating in writing to his mother and teammates after undergoing a seven-hour surgery to repair a crushed neck and larynx suffered in a bench-pressing accident Monday.

» Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Michael Vick told a crowd at a Washington, D.C., church that he regrets his decisions that led to prison time for running a dogfighting ring. Vick on Tuesday repeatedly called dogfighting "pointless."

» White Sox at Cleveland, postponed » ZSC Zurich 2, Blackhawks 1 » Jerry Rice to golf in Nationwide event April 15-18 » Cubs 6, Pirates 0

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best bets

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Mojito class

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Nora Chipaumire

Museum of Contemporary Art,
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'Tender bender

WATCH OUR FINAL FOUR DUKE IT OUT AT TONIGHT'S BEST BARTENDER BASH

By Lisa Arnett

You've read about them and watched them sling drinks at their bars, but tonight's the night to see our Final Four Best Bartender finalists in action all at once. Come to our party (details inset) to get up close and personal with the finalists, sip samples of their signature drinks

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1 TONY POTEPA, 27

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Made with: Rum, lime, blueberries, mint and ginger syrup

The lowdown: "[The blueberries] turn the drink a bright and vibrant magenta-purplish color, so [it's] quite attractive and eye-catching. I strain out the mint leaves because, while they look cool, I find them to be annoying when they get stuck in your straw. My favorite response from a guest was, 'Wow, this drink tastes like it's good for you.'"

2 GREGORY WILLIAMS, 30

Simone's Bar, 960 W. 18th St.

Signature drink: The Give Inn
Made with: Whiskey, ginger ale, strawberries, butterscotch schnapps and brown sugar

The lowdown: "It tastes like a strawberry kiss. It's like someone's lips are covered with strawberries and they kiss you. The brown sugar kind of cuts down the strong whiskey taste ... so if you're not a traditional whiskey drinker, you can still appreciate it because it doesn't have that hard edge."

4 GABRIEL YONKE, 30

Casey Moran's, 3660 N. Clark St.

Signature drink: The KGB
Made with: Vodka, Dr. Pepper and vanilla creamer topped with whipped cream and a cherry
The lowdown: This variation on the white Russian is named after the KGB, the USSR's secret police service. "The alcohol sneaks up on you, because you don't taste it at all." The whipped cream and cherry garnish are a nod to the drink's flavor: "It actually tastes very similar to a root beer float," he says.

3 SARAH BUSEN, 34

Tiny Lounge, 4352 N. Leavitt St.

Signature drink: The Hammock

Made with: Vodka, lemon, cucumber, simple syrup

The lowdown: Sarah dreamed up this drink while lazing in her backyard hammock, drinking water jazzed up with lemon and cucumber. "I was thinking about how refreshing it was and how ... it might actually make a delightful cocktail if we introduced vodka to the mix," she says. "It's light, refreshing, not too sweet, not too tart. One customer described it as 'summer in a glass.' ... Next thing I know, it's the number one-selling cocktail of the summer at Tiny Lounge."

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Do your part to support breast cancer research by dining at one of more than 100 local restaurants and bars donating to research during October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month. It's easy, just tack a buck or more onto your bill. Donations benefit the Lynn Sage Foundation, a Chicago-based organization committed to finding a cure for breast cancer. Participating spots include Adobo Grill, Branch 27, Chant, Eve, La Tache, Otom, The Publican, Rockit Bar & Grill, WestEnd Bar & Grill and many others. Full list: www.lynn-sagefoundation.org

DINING DEALS & EVENTS THROUGH SUNDAY

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Wed.-Sun.: \$10 bar menu after 1 p.m.; 5-10 p.m. Wed.-Sat.: \$30 three-course dinner; 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Wed.-Fri.: \$20 three-course lunch; 4-9 p.m. Sun.: \$20 pasta dinners; 136 N. La Salle St. 312-696-2420.

CARNIVALE

6:30 p.m. Wed.: Carnivale University Mojito Class. Mixologist Victor Baheza leads a hands-on cocktail mixing lesson. Part of Carnivale's fourth anniversary bash, the class includes samples, appetizers and music from Angel Melendez (7:30-11 p.m.). \$25. RSVP required; 5 p.m. Thu.: Carnivale Fourth Anniversary Blowout. Celebrate with Brazilian dancers, a juggling stilt walker, a face painter, and a margarita and paloma drink cart. Specials available in addition to the regular menu; 702 W. Fulton St. 312-850-5005.

GLENN'S DINER

3-9 p.m. Wed.: \$16.95 all-you-can-eat baby back ribs; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Wed.-Sat.: \$13.95 fish special. Includes a half-pound of fresh fish (lineup of choices changes daily) with potato, vegetable, soup and salad; 3-9 p.m. Thu.: \$16.95 all-you-can-eat peel-and-eat shrimp. Choose from spicy or garlic. Includes coleslaw, parmesan corn on the cob and roasted red potatoes; 1820 W. Montrose Ave. 773-506-1720.

HUB 51

3-6 p.m. Wed.-Sun.: Half-price sushi; 51 W. Hubbard St. 312-828-0051.

KOHAN JAPANESE RESTAURANT

11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Wed.-Fri.: \$11.95 lunch buffet. Buffet includes unlimited maki, miso soup and hot tea; Wed.-Thu., Sun.: \$3 Kirin, Asahi and Sapporo bottles; Wed.-Sun.: 20 percent

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LA TACHE

Wed.: Half-price martinis; Thu.: \$10 burger with a beer, half-price bottles of wine; Fri.: \$16.95 all-you-can-eat fish fry with frites; Sat.: \$25.95-\$29.95 all-you-can-eat New England crab boil; 1475 W. Balmoral Ave. 773-334-7168.

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Wed.: \$8 grilled Socca burger with select draft beer; 5-7 p.m. Thu.: \$5 pizzettes; 5-10 p.m. Sun.: \$25 three-course dinner; 3301 N. Clark St. 773-248-1155.

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Random Acts of Greatness 5 things we're loving this week



1 The ever-popular **veggie burrito** (\$4.95) at Costa Rican BYOB **Irazu** (1865 N. Milwaukee Ave.). It's already bursting at the seams with black beans, rice, sour cream and avocado, but we couldn't resist adding sauteed mushrooms and spinach (\$1 each). Neighboring shop **Red & White** (1861 N. Milwaukee Ave.) offers lots of affordable wine options, to boot.

2 The **Tropical Red Pepper cocktail** (\$10; \$7 on Thursdays) at **Fulton Lounge** (955 W. Fulton Market). We're still thinking about this sweet and spicy drink made with pepper vodka, Barenjaeger honey liqueur, citrus and pineapple juices, garnished with a crunchy slice of red pepper.

3 The inspiring documentary, "**The Providence Effect**," which holds up Garfield Park high school Providence St. Mel as an educational model, where dedicated teachers guide motivated students. Not a deep movie but a persuasive one.

4 The **birthday week deal** at **Chen's Chinese and Sushi** (3506 N. Clark St.), which includes a free entree (bring your ID; one per table). The deal applies to the Chinese Plates menu only, which includes dishes such as stir-fried veggies with loads of fresh shrimp (regularly \$12.95).

5 BYOB service at **Blue Ocean** (4650 N. Clark St.). This new Ravenswood sushi spot hopes to have its liquor license in the next few weeks, so now's the time to check it out if you'd like to save some cash by bringing your own.

Join the randomness!

What are you loving this week? Log onto **metromix.com** to send us your own Random Acts of Greatness.

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\$2 PBR and Mickey's tallboys, \$3 white trash mimosas and Magic Hat beers, \$5 40-ounce Mickey's, 2824 N. Ashland Ave. 773-883-7297.

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\$3 domestic bottles; 4535 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-334-4040.

BLUE BAYOU

\$2.50 Bud Light drafts, \$3 Bud and Bud Light bottles, \$4 Abita drafts and bottles, \$5 well drinks. No cover; 3734 N. Southport Ave. 773-871-3300.

CHARLESTON

\$3.75 well drinks, open mic 10 p.m.-12:30 a.m. No cover; 2076 N. Hoyne Ave. 773-489-4757.

CHIEF O'NEILL'S PUB

\$3 Moosehead Lager bottles, \$3.50 Stella drafts, \$6 Guinness-infused meatloaf, half-price bottles of wine; 3471 N. Elston Ave. 773-473-5263.

COOBAH

Half-price bottles of wine, Bossa Saravah plays bossa nova 7:30-11 p.m.; 3423 N. Southport Ave. 773-528-2220.

COOPER'S

\$5 margaritas, vodka lemonades and select martinis; 1232 W. Belmont Ave. 773-929-2667.

THE COPA

\$2 domestic bottles, \$3 Bacardi bombs, karaoke 10 p.m.; 1637 N. Clybourn Ave. 312-642-3449.

THE CROSSROADS

\$3 Goose Island drafts, \$4 Jim Beam cocktails, \$5 Maker's Mark cocktails, half-price wings; 1120 W. Madison St. 312-243-1113.

DARKROOM

\$5 Absolut cocktails; 2210 W. Chicago Ave. 773-276-1411.

DISTRICT BAR

6 p.m.: 6th Annual Metromix Best Bartender Bash. Watch

our 2009 Final Four compete for a shot at the title and sip complimentary samples of the bartenders' signature drinks. Cast your vote for Best Drink via text message. Also on tap: \$6 specialty Bacardi Dragon Berry cocktails and giveaways. No cover. RSVP strongly recommended: **metromixpromotions@tribune.com**; 170 W. Ontario St. 312-337-3477.

FAITH & WHISKEY

\$6 40-ounce Colt 45 bottles, \$3 Jim Beam Red Stag shots, DJs spin 9:30 p.m.; 1365 W. Fullerton Ave. 773-248-9119.

THE FIRKIN & PHEASANT

UK Pint Night. \$3 pints and \$12 pitchers of Boddingtons, Newcastle, Fuller's London Pride, Guinness and Smithwick's, \$3 Jameson shots or cocktails, \$4 Royal Flush shots, \$4 Stoli cocktails, \$5 Stoli martinis; 670 W. Diversey Pkwy. 773-327-7040.

FIVE STAR BAR

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GOOSE ISLAND BREWPUB

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HARRIGAN'S

\$2 Miller Lite drafts, \$3 Jameson shots, pub quiz 8 p.m.; 2816 N. Halsted St. 773-248-5933.

HYDRATE

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MARTINI PARK

\$3 domestic drafts and bottles, \$6 select cocktails, live band karaoke 9 p.m.; 151 W. Erie St. 312-640-0577.

MARY'S REC ROOM

Wild Wednesday. \$3 well drinks and domestic bottles, \$5 specialty cocktails; 5402 N. Clark St. 773-784-6969.

MOONSHINE

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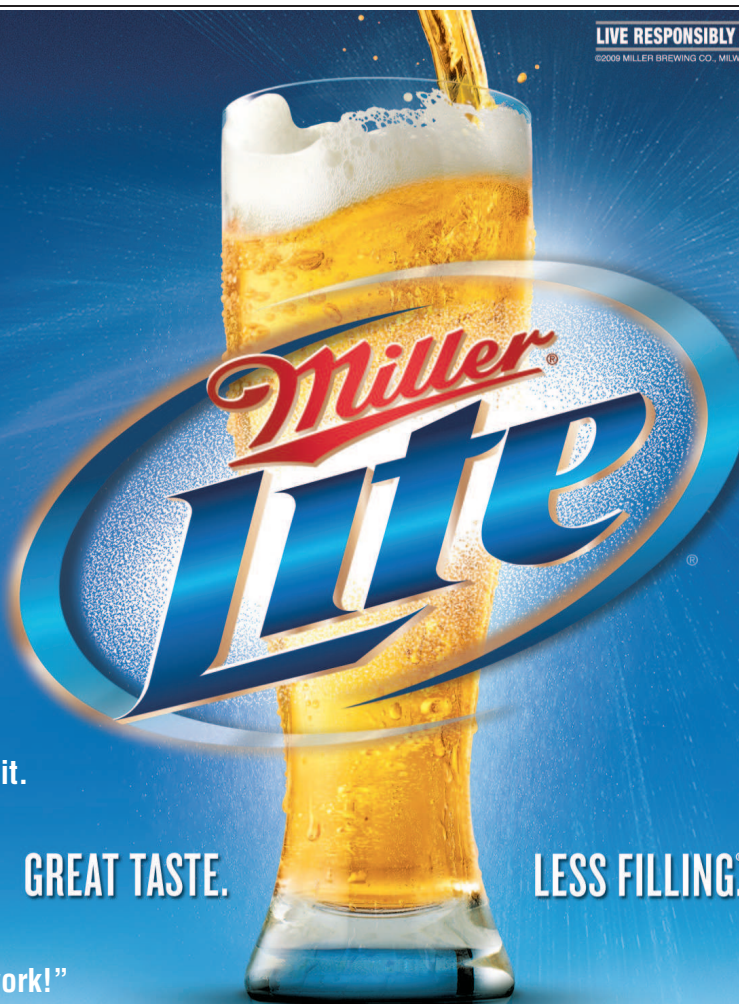
A: Costa Rica - my mother is from there and I've spent my whole life soaking up the sun there!

Q: What is your favorite holiday?

A: Halloween! I'm a kid at heart and love to dress up for it. I even make my own costumes!

Q: Favorite bartending moment:

A: When a customer tried to pay with a grocery store preferred card. "When I told him that wasn't an accepted form of payment, he said "trust me, it will work!"



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Homecoming 'Queen'

J. Nicole Brooks returns to Chicago for the fiery 'Fedra'

By Matt McGuire

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And she never, ever wants to work retail again.

"I don't care if I have to sell my eggs or sell my blood, I just can't go back to retail," says the Chicago native. "It sucks the life out of you."

Brooks should know: She wrote "Fedra: Queen of Haiti," which kicks off the Lookingglass Theatre's 22nd season this week, while working behind the counter at a "posh boutique"—she's not working there anymore—and struggling as an actor in the L.A. area.

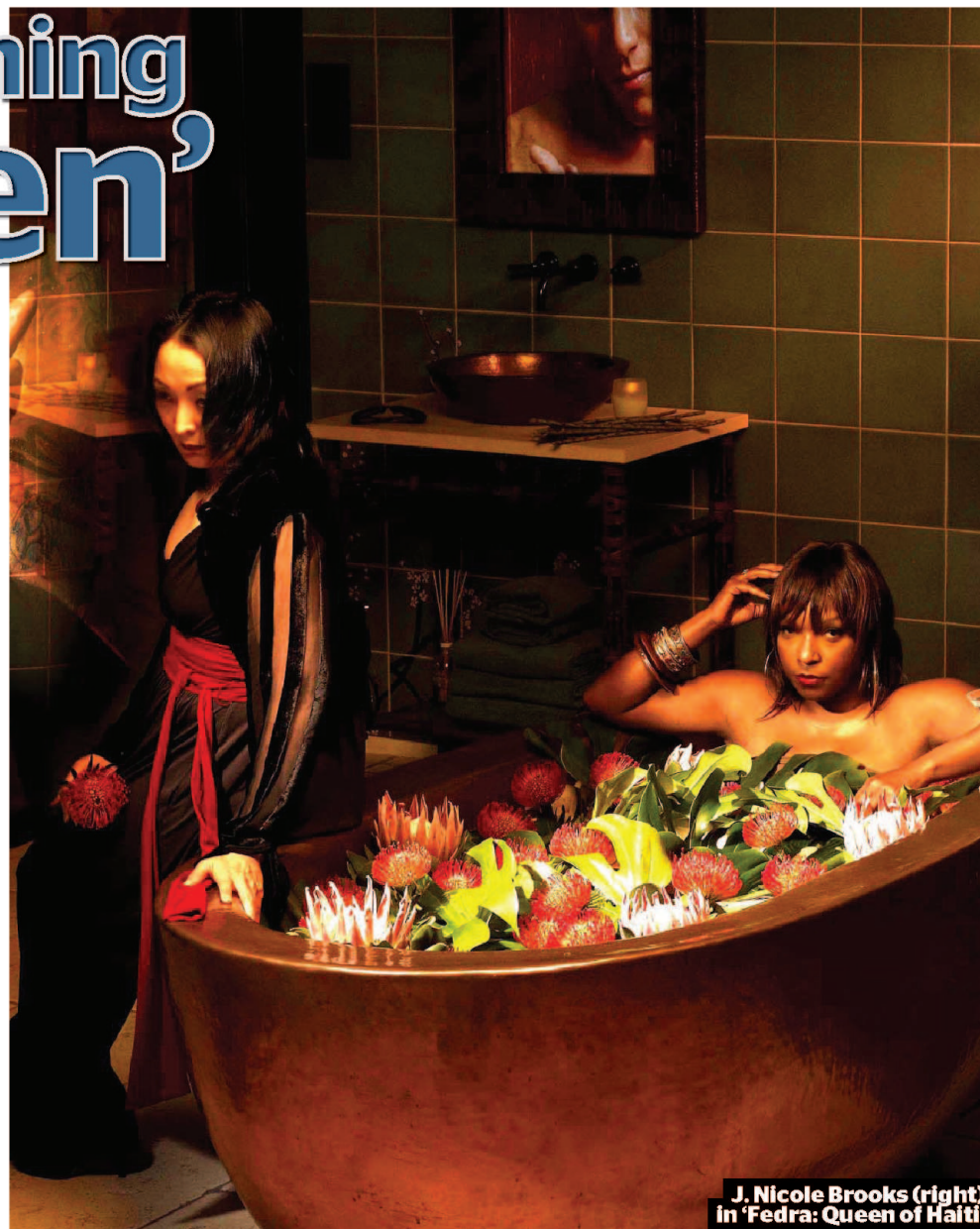
"Fedra," set in a futuristic Haiti, is Brooks' loose retelling of Phaedra from Greek mythology. The plot would make Jon and Kate, Khloe and Kourtney, and other reality TV thugs blush. We called Brooks, a Lookingglass ensemble member, for the rest of the sordid details.

Fedra falls in love with her stepson. It sort of makes Woody Allen's situation seem a bit more normal.

[Laughs] You know, I used to watch "One Day at a Time" when I was a kid, and everyone loved Valerie Bertinelli. I never liked her. I always liked Mackenzie Phillips. When [Phillips] dropped that bomb the other day, it really made me connect with her in a deeper way. I thought, "Gosh, she's so human. She's incredibly brave and damaged." Just watching her on "Oprah," whether you believe her or not, it made me think I could draw from her experience.

Fedra, Woody, Mackenzie. It's all pretty crazy. Think people will relate to this?

Fedra falls in love with her son against her will. To some extent, that happens to all of us; we can't control who we love. It eats away at her. It drives her insane. She does so many things



J. Nicole Brooks (right) in 'Fedra: Queen of Haiti'

to deal with it. She drinks, she pops pills, she's a cutter. So she resorts to self-mutilation because this thing is eating her alive.

You've re-imagined Haiti as the world's greatest superpower. Why?

Why is Haiti [one of] the poorest nations on the planet and it's right below the most powerful nation? What if something happened where there was a shift, and the power started to wane in the United States

and it started to shift to Haiti? The world is changing quickly. Who's to say in the year 2030 Antarctica won't be a beach resort? I hope not, but things are shifting every day ... I mean, in the late 1700s with Toussaint L'Ouverture, Haiti was the only nation to lead a successful slave revolt. If the people of Haiti did that then, who's to say what they can do in the future?

If Haiti is the world's greatest superpower in "Fedra," is Wyclef Jean the greatest musician?

I like that cat, so sure. He's an advocate for his homeland. I can't say I blame him. I'm an advocate for Chicago. Everywhere I go, I tell people Chicago is the greatest city. If I were from Haiti, I'd do the same.

But you moved away from Chicago!

After I graduated from NTU, I worked professionally in Chicago for about seven years. I was having a really great time, and I was working a lot in theater. I did a couple films, but I wanted to focus even more on film. I left in 2004 after I did "Race" at Lookingglass Theatre.

And yet a couple of your movie roles in "Barbershop 2" and "The Weather Man" were filmed in Chicago.

If you rent those movie and look into your popcorn, you'll miss me in both of those.

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Aural October

This month's Top 25 shows

By Matt Pais

There are so many great October traditions, from playoff baseball (well, in other cities) to Halloween craziness. Got time in there for live music?

We're betting these 25 shows will have you carving out space in your calendar. (Get complete event info at metromix.com.)

OCT. 1 METRO

Manic Street Preachers

"Journal For Plague Lovers" shows Welsh rockers have as much fire as ever.

OCT. 1 LAKESHORE THEATER

Andrew W.K. and Calder Quartet

Yes, really, and he's really playing songs from his solo piano album. See it to believe it.

OCT. 2 BOTTOM LOUNGE

The Ettes

The latest album from these "rock 'n roll gypsies" asks "Do You Want Power." Yes!

OCT. 2 METRO

The Fold

Local pop-punk act previews new "Dear Future, Come Get Me," out Oct. 6.

OCT. 3 LOGAN SQUARE AUDITORIUM

Monotonix

Israeli garage rockers have so much fury you could hear them if they played from home.

OCT. 4 SCHUBAS

Ten out of Tenn

A solid singer-songwriter showcase featuring Chicago natives Andrew Belle and Kyle Andrews.

OCT. 5 BOTTOM LOUNGE

Why?

New "Eskimo Snow" is a little more digestible than previous "Alopecia."

OCT. 8 UNITED CENTER

Maxwell (with Common)

New "BLACKsummers'night" is as good and smooth as you'd hoped.

OCT. 9-10 SCHUBAS

Japandroids

Canadians' debut, "Post-Nothing," is one of the year's best.

OCT. 10-11 SCHUBAS

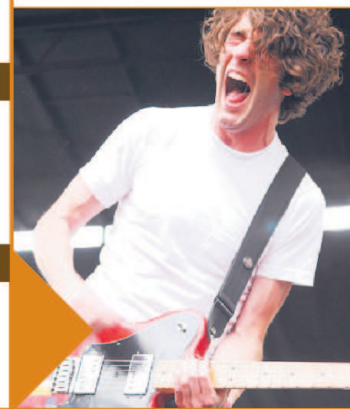
Hockey (with Portugal. The Man)

Awesome Portland band gets the chance to atone for sound problems at Lolla.

OCT. 11 DOUBLE DOOR

The Horrors

More eerie than anything you'll hear on Halloween.



OCT. 12 EMPTY BOTTLE

**Twilight Sad/BrakesBrakesBrakes/
We Were Promised Jetpacks**
Two Scots and a Brit walk into a bar. They all rock.

OCT. 16 METRO

Gossip
Indie rock with real style, attitude and spunk. Beth Ditto, wanna hang out?

OCT. 18-19 UIC PAVILION

Wilco
Perhaps Wilco (the band) will play "Wilco (The Song)" from "Wilco (The Album)" at Wilco (The Concert).

OCT. 19 BOTTOM LOUNGE

The Dodos
Yes, indie rock can still be charming and gentle.

OCT. 21 SCHUBAS

Dead Man's Bones
Doomed folk from Zach Shields and actor Ryan Gosling ("Half Nelson"). We're very curious about this one.

OCT. 22 CADILLAC PALACE THEATRE

Steve Martin with the Steep Canyon Rangers
Can you name another comedy legend that's also a Grammy-winning banjo player?

OCT. 23 SCHUBAS



Drummer
True Midwestern grit, featuring Black Keys drummer Patrick Carney on bass.

OCT. 27 HOUSE OF BLUES

Gaslight Anthem
Great New Jersey rockers return for a post-Lollapalooza victory lap.

OCT. 29 AUDITORIUM THEATRE

David Gray
New "Draw the Line" is his first record in four years. Nice! And pretty.

OCT. 29 ROSEMONT THEATRE

Leonard Cohen
OK, so his previous, long-awaited Chicago shows weren't his last. Excellent!

OCT. 29-31 ARAGON

Bob Dylan
Think he has enough songs to fill three sets?



OCT. 30 AUDITORIUM THEATRE

Monsters of Folk
Jim James? Conor Oberst? M. Ward? Producer Mike Mogis (Jenny Lewis)? Yeah, "Monsters" works.

OCT. 30 SCHUBAS

Serena Ryder
Want something to give you the shivers for Halloween? Pick up this Canadian singer's "is it o.k."

OCT. 31 & NOV. 1 SCHUBAS

Federico Aubele
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Vandaveer, Monday, Nov. 23 (\$8, 21+) at Schubas.

Kanye West, Lady Gaga, Saturday, Jan. 16 (Price TBD, all ages) at United Center.

On sale 10 a.m. Saturday

The Cranberries, Wednesday, Nov. 25 (\$35, all ages) at Riviera Theatre.

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Tara Macri, Monday, Nov. 23 (\$5, 21+) at Double Door.

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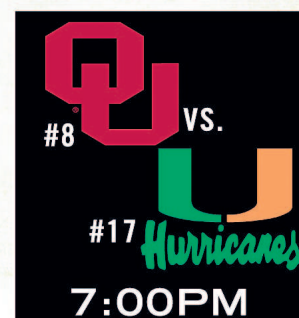
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- **Fame** (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
- **Love Happens** (PG-13) 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:35
- **I Can Do Bad** (PG-13) 2:15, 5:00, 8:00, 10:45
- **Inglourious** (R) 3:15, 6:45, 10:10
- **AMC Select I Hope They** (R) 2:45, 5:30, 8:10, 11:00
- **The Informant!** (R) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:20
- **District 9** (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:40, 10:30
- **Julie & Julia** (PG-13) 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
- **The Hangover** (R) 3:00, 5:45, 8:20, 10:50

LANDMARK CENTURY CENTRE CINEMA (LANDMARK)

2828 North Clark St., Chicago
(773) 509-4949

- **Providence** (PG) 1:30, 4:10, 7:05, 10:10
- **Paris** (R) 2:00, 4:55, 8:10
- **500 Days-Sum** (PG-13) 1:45, 4:05, 7:35, 10:00
- **Amreeka** (PG-13) 2:00, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50
- **Baader Meinhof** (R) 1:20, 4:35, 8:00
- **Burning Plain** (R) 1:40, 7:10
- **It Might** (PG) 4:20, 9:55
- **Septembr Issue** (PG-13) 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40

CITY NORTH 14 (KERASOTES)

2600 N. Western Ave.
(800) 326-3264 #1642

- **Fame** (PG) ★ 12:30, 1:30, 3:20, 4:20, 6:20, 7:10, 9:00, 10:00
- **Pandorum** (R) ★ 2:10, 5:00, 7:50, 10:30
- **Surrogates** (PG-13) ★ 1:00, 2:20, 3:30, 4:50, 6:05, 7:20, 8:30, 9:50, 10:50
- **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 3D** (PG) ★ 12:10, 12:40, 2:30, 3:00, 4:40, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 9:10, 9:40
- **Cloudy-Mtballs** (PG) ★ (Closed caption) 2:00, 4:10, 6:30, 8:40
- **Jennifer's Body** (R) ★ 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
- **I Can Do Bad** (PG-13) 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30
- **9** (PG-13) 1:20, 3:40, 6:10, 8:20, 10:25
- **Inglourious** (R) 3:10, 6:40, 9:55
- **District 9** (R) 12:15, 2:50, 5:30, 8:10, 10:45
- **The Hangover** (R) 12:50, 3:15, 5:40, 8:00, 10:40

DAVIS THEATRE (VALUE)

4614 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago
(773) 784-0893

- **Fame** (PG) ★ 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
- **Surrogates** (PG-13) ★ 5:40, 7:40, 9:45
- **The Informant!** (R) ★ 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
- **Julie & Julia** (PG-13) 7:00 P.M.
- **Inglourious** (R) 9:30 P.M.

FORD CITY 14 (AMC)

S. Cicero at 76th, Chicago
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- **Fame** (PG) 1:50, 4:10, 7:05, 9:35
- **Pandorum** (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
- **Sorority Row** (R) 2:40, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05
- **I Can Do Bad** (PG-13) 1:05, 1:45, 2:30, 3:40, 4:20, 5:00, 6:10, 6:50, 7:30, 8:50, 9:20, 9:55
- **Halloween II** (R) 4:00, 9:40
- **Inglourious** (R) 1:00, 6:25
- **Surrogates** (PG-13) 1:05, 3:25, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10
- **AMC Select Providence** (PG) 2:00, 4:15, 6:45, 9:10
- **Cloudy-Mtballs** (PG) 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:15
- **Jennifer's Body** (R) 2:20, 5:05, 7:25, 9:55
- **9** (PG-13) 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 10:00
- **Final Destinatr** (R) 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50
- **Secuestra** (NR) 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30

GENE SISKEL FILM CENTER

164 State Street
312-846-2800

- **Ruthless** (NR) 6:00 P.M.
- **Hannah Free** (NR) 6:15, 8:15
- **Mushrooms** (NR) 8:00 P.M.

LOGAN THEATRE

2646 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago
(773) 252-0628

- **Aliens-Attic** (PG) 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:10
- **Orphan** (R) 2:00, 4:10, 6:25, 8:40
- **The Hurt Locker** (R) 2:15, 6:05, 8:30
- **Ponyo** (G) 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20

MUSIC BOX

3733 N. Southport, Chicago
(773) 871-6604

- **Woman in** (NR) 4:20, 7:00, 9:30
- **In the Loop** (NR) 5:00, 9:40
- **Died Young** (NR) 7:20 P.M.

PIPERS ALLEY (AMC)

1608 N. Wells, Chicago
888-AMC-4FUN
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- **Disgrace** (NR) 1:45, 4:25, 7:10
- **AMC Select Bright Star** (PG) 2:00, 4:40, 7:30
- **Ocean of Pearls** (PG-13) 3:00, 5:20, 7:45
- **Serbian Scars** (NR) 3:15, 5:40, 8:00

RIVER EAST 21 (AMC)

322 E. Illinois Street
888-AMC-4FUN
Show times change daily

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- **Fame** (PG) 11:00, 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00
- **Pandorum** (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
- **Love Happens** (PG-13) 11:00, 1:45, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20
- **Sorority Row** (R) 11:00, 10:15
- **I Can Do Bad** (PG-13) 11:30, 2:25, 5:25, 8:25, 10:50
- **Extract** (R) 11:25, 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40
- **Inglourious** (R) 1:40 P.M.
- **Inglourious** (R) 3:15, 6:40, 10:20
- **Surrogates** (PG-13) 11:45, 1:15, 2:15, 3:45, 4:45, 6:15, 7:15, 8:45, 9:45
- **AMC Select Bright Star** (PG) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
- **The Informant!** (R) 11:20, 1:10, 2:05, 4:10, 5:05, 7:20, 8:05, 10:10
- **Jennifer's Body** (R) 11:15, 1:50, 4:35, 7:25, 10:25
- **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 3D** (PG) ★ 11:05, 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30
- **AMC Select Septembr Issue** (PG-13) 11:35, 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
- **9** (PG-13) 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:25
- **District 9** (R) 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 10:05
- **Julie & Julia** (PG-13) 11:05, 2:00
- **AMC Select 500 Days-Sum** (PG-13) 1:05, 3:30
- **Serbian Scars** (NR) 12:00, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45, 10:35

CROWN VILLAGE 18 (KERASOTES)

7000 Carpenter Rd., Skokie
(800) 326-3264 #2309

- **Fame** (PG) ★ 12:45, 1:40, 3:30, 4:20, 6:20, 7:20, 9:00, 9:50
- **Hope They** (R) ★ 2:20, 5:00, 7:50, 10:25
- **Pandorum** (R) ★ 2:15, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20
- **Providence** (PG) ★ 12:20, 2:40, 5:15, 8:10, 10:30
- **Serbian Scars** (NR) ★ 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40

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CROWN VILLAGE 18 (KERASOTES) (continued)

- **Surrogates** (PG-13) ★ 12:50, 2:10, 3:10, 4:40, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:20, 10:15
- **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 3D** (PG) ★ 12:10, 12:40, 2:30, 3:00, 4:50, 5:20, 7:10, 7:40, 9:30, 10:00
- **Cloudy-Mtballs** (PG) ★ 1:10, 3:40, 6:15, 8:45
- **Jennifer's Body** (R) ★ 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10
- **Love Happens** (PG-13) ★ 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:05
- **The Informant!** (R) ★ 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:45
- **Sorority Row** (R) 2:45 P.M.
- **I Can Do Bad** (PG-13) 12:30, 3:20, 6:30, 9:10
- **9** (PG-13) 1:20, 3:50, 6:05, 8:20, 10:35
- **All About Steve** (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 6:40
- **Inglourious** (R) 6:10, 9:55
- **District 9** (R) 9:15 P.M.

WEBSTER PLACE (KERASOTES)

1471 W. Webster Ave., Chicago
(800) 326-3264 #1641

- **Fame** (PG) ★ 12:45, 3:40, 6:40, 9:20
- **I Hope They** (R) ★ 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:15
- **Surrogates** (PG-13) ★ 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50
- **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 3D** (PG) ★ 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
- **Love Happens** (PG-13) ★ 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45
- **The Informant!** (R) ★ 12:30, 1:50, 3:30, 4:45, 6:30, 7:10, 9:30, 10:00
- **9** (PG-13) 1:40, 3:50, 6:05, 8:15
- **Extract** (R) 2:10, 5:10, 7:50, 10:20
- **Inglourious** (R) 3:20, 6:50, 10:10
- **District 9** (R) 4:10, 10:25
- **Julie & Julia** (PG-13) 1:20, 7:40
- **The Hangover** (R) 10:30 P.M.

SHOWPLACE 14 - GALEWOOD CROSSINGS (KERASOTES)

E. Side of Central Ave., just S. of Grand Ave.
(800) 326-3264 #1646

- **Fame** (PG) ★ 1:50, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
- **Pandorum** (R) ★ 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50
- **Providence** (PG) ★ 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10
- **Surrogates** (PG-13) ★ 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30
- **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 3D** (PG) ★ 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45
- **Cloudy-Mtballs** (PG) ★ 1:10, 3:45, 6:15, 8:50
- **Jennifer's Body** (R) ★ 1:00, 3:40, 6:30, 9:00
- **The Informant!** (R) ★ 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10
- **Sorority Row** (R) 1:20, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15
- **I Can Do Bad** (PG-13) 12:50, 2:15, 3:50, 4:50, 6:40, 7:40, 9:20, 10:15
- **9** (PG-13) 1:30, 4:00, 6:05, 8:15, 10:30
- **Halloween II** (R) 2:00, 5:10, 7:50, 10:20
- **Final Destinatr** (R) 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 8:40

CICERO SHOWPLACE 14 (KERASOTES)

4779 W. Cermak
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- **Fame** (PG) ★ 12:50, 1:50, 3:50, 4:45, 6:40, 7:30, 9:20, 10:00
- **Pandorum** (R) ★ 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50
- **Surrogates** (PG-13) ★ 1:10, 2:20, 3:45, 4:40, 6:15, 7:00, 8:50, 9:30
- **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 3D** (PG) ★ 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
- **Cloudy-Mtballs** (PG) ★ 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10
- **Jennifer's Body** (R) ★ 1:00, 3:40, 6:30, 9:00
- **The Informant!** (R) ★ 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10
- **Sorority Row** (R) 1:20, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15
- **I Can Do Bad** (PG-13) 2:15, 4:50, 7:45, 10:15
- **9** (PG-13) 1:30, 4:00, 6:05, 8:15, 10:30
- **Halloween II** (R) 2:00, 5:10, 7:50, 10:20
- **Final Destinatr** (R) 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 8:40

OAK PARK

LAKE CINEMAS (CLASSIC)

1022 Lake Street
630-444-FILM #560

- **Fame** (PG) ★ 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
- **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 3D** (PG) ★ 12:00, 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20
- **Love Happens** (PG-13) ★ 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45
- **The Informant!** (R) ★ 12:10, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
- **9** (PG-13) 12:05, 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40
- **Inglourious** (R) 12:00, 3:05, 6:10, 9:15
- **Julie & Julia** (PG-13) 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30

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CENTURY 12/CINARTS 6 (CENTURY)

1715 MAPLE AVE.
(847) 492-0123 &


- **Bright Star** (PG) ★ 12:30, 4:15, 7:25, 10:15
- **Fame** (PG) ★ 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05
- **Hope They** (R) ★ 12:15, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:35
- **Pandorum** (R) ★ 1:45, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:30
- **Surrogates** (PG-13) ★ 12:05, 1:15, 2:35, 3:40, 5:55, 7:00, 8:15, 9:25, 10:30
- **Providence** (PG) ★ 12:00, 2:25, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45
- **9** (PG-13) 11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55
- **Cloudy-Mtballs** (PG) ★ 11:35, 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30
- **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 3D** (PG) ★ 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
- **District 9** (R) 4:05, 10:00
- **Extract** (R) 12:50, 3:20, 5:35, 8:00, 10:25
- **Inglourious** (R) 1:50, 5:15, 8:40
- **Jennifer's Body** (R) ★ 11:55, 2:45, 5:20, 7:55, 10:25
- **Julie & Julia** (PG-13) 1:00, 7:05
- **Love Happens** (PG-13) ★ 11:40, 2:15, 4:50, 7:35, 10:20
- **Septembr Issue** (PG-13) 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50
- **The Informant!** (R) ★ 11:50, 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15
- **I Can Do Bad** (PG-13) 11:25, 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:10

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ROD SERLING

‘In the, Zone’

Associated Press

On a Friday night in October 1959, Americans began slipping into a dimension of imagination as vast as space and as timeless as infinity. They've really never returned.

“The Twilight Zone,” first submitted for the public's approval by a reluctant CBS, has resonated with viewers from generation to generation with memorable stories carrying universal messages about society's ills and the human condition.

Like the time-space warps that anchored so many of the show's plots, Rod Serling's veiled commentary remains as soul-baring today as it did a half-century ago, and the show's popularity endures in multiple facets of American pop culture.

“I'm interested in the escapist ideas, the psychological nature of the stories,” said Lauren Chizinski of Houston, a first-year graduate student in sculpting at Syracuse University who is among two dozen students taking a class on the show and its 50th anniversary.

“The Twilight Zone” has been exulted in media such as pinball and video games and The Twilight Zone Tower of Terror ride at Disney theme parks.

The original show ran just five seasons, 1959-1964, but led to a feature film by Steven Spielberg and John Landis in 1983, and is reportedly soon to appear again on the silver screen from Leonardo DiCaprio's production company.

It's also resulted in short-lived TV series in the 1980s and in 2002, and has been the subject of scores of books, Web sites, blogs, comic books and magazines and a radio series. It's even inspired music from the Grateful Dead, Rush, Golden Earring and Michael Jackson.

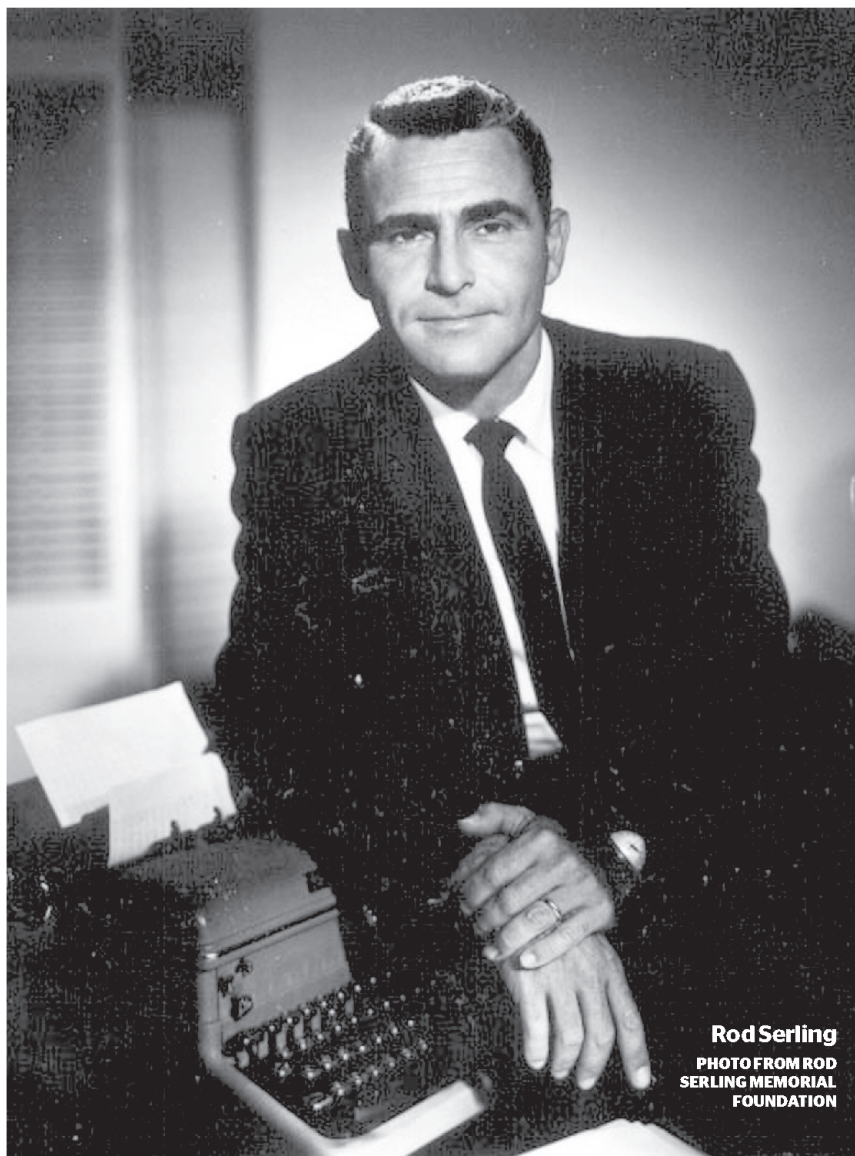
“Even people who have never seen ‘The Twilight Zone’

know about it,” said Doug Brode, who is teaching the Serling class at Syracuse and teamed with Serling's widow to write “Rod Serling and The Twilight Zone: The 50th Anniversary Tribute.”

The Syfy Channel regularly broadcasts “The Twilight Zone” and plans a 15-show marathon on Friday. CBS has no plans to observe the show's 50th anniversary, said spokesman Chris Ender.

Anniversary observances are planned in Binghamton, N.Y., where Serling grew up and went to high school; at Ithaca College in New York, where Serling taught from 1967 until his death in 1975, and which keeps Serling's archives; and at Antioch College in Ohio, where Serling was a student—met his wife, Carol—and later taught.

“I don't think he would have thought in a million years that ‘Twilight Zone’ would be having an important 50th birthday or that it would still be on,” said Carol Serling, who will attend the celebrations in Ithaca and Binghamton. “Through parable and suggestion, he could make points that he couldn't make on straight television because there were too many sacred cows and sponsors and people who said you couldn't do that.”



Rod Serling
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ABOUT THE SHOW

- » “The Twilight Zone” aired 1959-1964.
- » First episode ran on CBS on Oct. 2, 1959.
- » 156 episodes aired, including 92 written by Rod Serling.
- » Episode length increased from 30 minutes to 1 hour in the fourth season, then back to 30 minutes for the final season.
- » Featured many soon-to-be-famous actors, such as Robert Redford, William Shatner, Burt Reynolds, Robert DeNiro, Dennis Hopper, Carol Burnett, James Coburn, Charles Bronson, Lee Marvin and Peter Falk, as well as such Hollywood legends as Buster Keaton, Art Carney, Mickey Rooney, Ida Lupino and John Carradine. **AP**

SOURCES: ROD SERLING MEMORIAL FOUNDATION, ITHACA COLLEGE ARCHIVES



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5 FAVORITES

Here are five episodes of “The Twilight Zone” I drop everything to watch.

Nightmare at 20,000 Feet

A man recovering from a nervous breakdown completely freaks out when he sees a creature attack the airplane in which he's flying.

To Serve Man

An alien race tells humankind that they have landed on Earth to help solve mankind's problems. But ... (How many TV shows has this episode inspired, including the upcoming “V”?)

The Obsolete Man

Books have been banned in a futuristic totalitarian society, so librarian Romney Wordsworth is put on trial for being obsolete.

I Shot An Arrow Into the Air

The crew of the first manned space flight think they have crash-landed on an asteroid, and one of them goes bonkers before he discovers where he really is.

Nick of Time

Newlyweds stop at a diner while on their honeymoon, but after playing with a tableside fortune telling machine they soon wish they hadn't.

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The sequel to the 2006 superhero beat-'em-up offers plenty of fun, if not much originality. The roster



of playable characters looks like a who's who of Marvel comics—Spider-Man, Wolverine, Hulk, Iron Man, the Fantastic Four. You

even get to use B-listers such as Deadpool and Green Goblin. The story line, ripped from Marvel's "Civil War" miniseries, stays interesting. The role-playing elements have been trimmed down so you can focus on important things, like blowing up evil robots and stopping supervillains. **RYAN SMITH FOR REDEYE**



TV

'The Middle' 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, ABC

I'm still shocked at how much I like this sitcom starring Patricia Heaton (above, right) as a stressed Indiana wife and mom. Frankie Heck may seem a TV stereotype: madcap mom juggles three quirky kids, her schlubby hubby (Neil Flynn) and a career. But Heaton's Frankie isn't a sweet supermom. She's rather mediocre at everything, and she knows it. And that cheery desolation makes "The Middle" a fun spot to be in. **CURT WAGNER, REDEYE**

SONG

'I Love to Floss' by Keith Masters

at redeyechicago.com/kylesfiles

Local MC Keith Masters loves to floss, and apparently readers love to hear just how he does it. The undulating, disco-esque sound and lighthearted lyrics of "I Love to Floss" earned Masters a decisive win in this week's Kyles Files track-off. Check out Masters' triumphant tune and render your own judgment. You can track down more of Master's music, plus see video of him courtesy of music video director Flimackgod at redeyechicago.com/kylesfiles. **KYRA KYLES, REDEYE**

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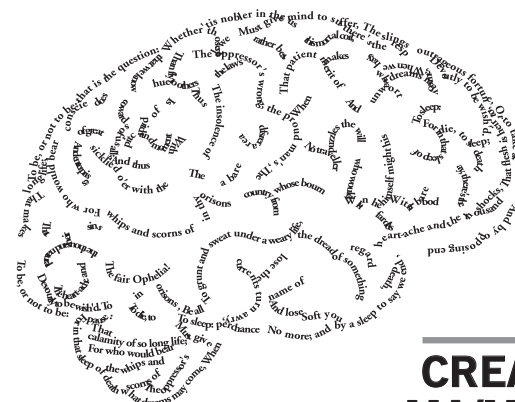
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When good wines go bad

Ever smelled a glass of wine and found something off about the aroma?

Maybe it smelled like garlic or vinegar—or a moldy basement. You probably encountered a bottle of wine that had gone bad. Wine continues to evolve and change even after it has been bottled. And it can spoil for a number of reasons including improper storage conditions, bacterial and fungal defects within the wine or over-aging.

The best way to tell if a wine has spoiled is by its look and smell. A bottle that has turned will appear suspiciously murky, or there will be a presence of bubbles when there shouldn't be. The smell will be off-putting enough to dissuade you from taking a sip.

Sometimes, a perfectly sound bottle won't agree with you, but there are ways to know the difference between a wine that just doesn't suit you and one that should be poured down the drain. Here's a guide to the terminology. REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR ALPANA SINGH IS DIRECTOR OF WINE AND SPIRITS FOR LETTUCE ENTERTAIN YOU ENTERPRISES AND THE HOST OF "CHECK, PLEASE!" ON WTTW.



Corked

"It's corked" is the most common phrase you will hear in reference to a bad bottle of wine. A corked wine has nothing to do with bits of cork floating in the glass. It is caused by a cork that has become infected with a compound that makes the wine smell and taste like mildew or wet cardboard.

Brettanomyces

This is a yeast strain that can make a wine taste like manure, earth and barnyard. It is very common in red wines from Europe, where it can be a desired trait as it contributes complexity and character.

Maderized

Exposure to heat or oxygen and improper storage are the most common causes of an oxidized, cooked or maderized wine. The wine will taste like raisins, walnuts, Madeira or sherry and sometimes appears dark gold or brown in color. These characteristics also can be present in a wine that has aged too long.

Volatile acidity

While low levels of volatile acidity in a wine are acceptable, excessive amounts can cause a wine to smell like vinegar or paint thinner. Decanting wine or swirling it in the glass will sometimes eliminate this odor.

Fizzy

Wine can sometimes referment after it has been bottled. You can tell this is happening when you spot the presence of fizz and off-putting aromas of garlic and sour cabbage.

Tartrates

If you happen to notice purple or golden-colored crystals in your wine or on the cork, it's not glass. They're called tartrates, or wine diamonds, and are a form of tartaric acid naturally present in the wine. Wineries will usually remove them prior to bottling for aesthetic reasons but others choose not to as they feel the process of doing so can adversely affect the flavor.

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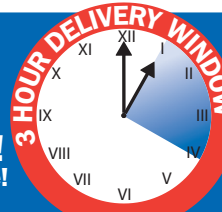
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‘Jon & Kate’ soon to be ‘Kate Plus Eight’

Jon Gosselin has been dumped again—this time by producers of his TLC reality show, “Jon & Kate Plus 8.”

The cable network announced Monday that the program will be renamed “Kate Plus 8” starting Nov. 2. While definitely-not-dad of the year will still drop in for cameos, the show will focus on Kate’s role as a single mother while continuing to chronicle the lives of the Gosselin kids (5-year-old sextuplets and 8-year-old twins).

“We hope for the sake of the family that things are more manageable,” TLC President Eileen O’Neill told The Associated Press.

“I don’t think anyone asked for that amount of attention.”

Discussions are under way with Kate Gosselin for another series that might debut in 2010, O’Neill said.

We don’t know exactly how TLC handed Jon the bad news, but we imagine it went something like this. **AP, REDEYE CONTRIBUTED.**

Dear Jon,

We’ve had a good ride here at TLC. “Jon & Kate Plus 8” started as a (clever/quirky/cloyingly obnoxious) little reality show featuring your brood

of cute-as-buttons kids and some old-fashioned family values.

Then you really started acting like a (frat boy/total jerk/deadbeat dad),

especially when you paraded around with

(your kids’ baby sitter/the daughter of Kate’s plastic surgeon/the tabloid reporter).

So, we hate to break it to you, but you’re off the show, Jon. It’s

just “Kate Plus 8” now. Removing you from the title allows us more

flexibility to set Kate up with (Tate Donovan/her bodyguard/Taye Diggs) as a romantic

interest. It’s purely business, you see. We’re just readying ourselves for Kate’s

spinoff, (“Tate & Kate Plus 8”/“Kate Plus 8 and a Date”/“How Kate Got Her Groove Back”). Anyway, thanks

(for everything/for nothing/for finally being a big enough jerk that we can fire you without sympathy).

Good luck in all your future endeavors, especially the

(dating much younger women/gaining a lot of weight/hosting Vegas parties).

That sounds like a winner.

Sincerely,

Your (friends/enemies/frenemies) at TLC

Jon Gosselin
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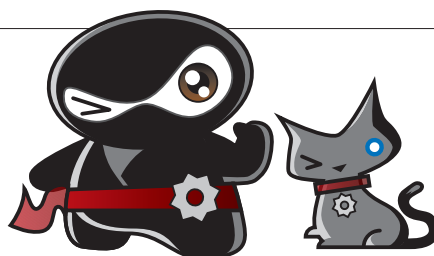
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- 7 Average grades
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- 13 Disturb
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- 19 Operate a guillotine
- 20 Brave
- 21 Become firm
- 23 Hive resident
- 24 Crowd
- 27 United States _ Academy
- 30 Public show
- 34 Site of a public discussion
- 36 Wave movements
- 38 Long, long time
- 39 Hunters' inn
- 40 Sense of self-esteem
- 41 Eagle's nest
- 43 Anger
- 44 Caruso or Pavarotti
- 46 In a bad mood
- 47 Lima's nation
- 49 _ throat
- 51 Lizzie Borden's weapon
- 52 Burst
- 54 Black, Red or Yellow
- 56 One of Ringo's instruments
- 61 Be stingy
- 66 Toward north, south, east and west
- 68 In the center of
- 69 Hawaiian root
- 70 One card short of a full deck
- 71 Lariat
- 72 Zodiac sign
- 73 Foot digit

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- 25 In _; tidy
- 26 Annoy
- 28 Strength

- 29 Venerates
- 31 Copy machine
- 32 Self-assurance
- 33 Wallet contents
- 34 Turn over
- 35 Encountered
- 37 Often fluid-filled pouch
- 42 Historical time
- 45 _ de corps
- 48 Pineapple _-down cake
- 50 Nuisance

- 53 Bizarre
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3's a crowd (pleaser)

Britney Spears is back on the radio with a slinky new track. "3" debuted Tuesday morning on New York radio station Z-100, **billboard.com** reports. In it, Spears croons about "the pleasures of polyamory," **billboard.com** says, over a synth-heavy beat.

"Merrier the more, triple fun that way," Spears sings in one of the many, many innuendo-packed lyrics, according to **rollingstone.com**.



Spears
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Just get it over with!

"SVU" fans want more PDA. Voters at **tvguide.com** say Benson and Stabler of "Law & Order: SVU" are the TV couple they most want to see hook up. The downer detectives edged out "Chuck's" nerdy Chuck and his CIA sweetie, Sarah—TV's hottest non-couple, RedEye thinks.



Meloni and
Hargitay
NBC

Here are the Top 5 vote-getters

1. Benson and Stabler (Mariska Hargitay, Christopher Meloni) of "Law & Order: SVU"
2. Chuck and Sarah (Zachary Levi, Yvonne Strahovski) of "Chuck"
3. House and Cuddy (Hugh Laurie, Lisa Edelstein) on "House"
4. Penny and Sheldon (Kaley Cuoco, Jim Parsons) on "The Big Bang Theory"
5. Clark and Chloe (Tom Welling, Allison Mack) of "Smallville"

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Spencer
and Heidi
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Keeping it classy with Speidi

Spencer Pratt has graduated to a new level of d-bagness—in commenting on the fame of fellow reality TV stars the Kardashians, "The Hills" cling-on compares himself and Heidi to President Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama. And it doesn't sound like he's joking. "Speidi is Barack and Michelle famous, not Kardashian famous!" Pratt tells the New York Post of himself and wife Heidi Montag. Puhleeeze.



Yorke

Name, song TBD

They don't have a name or an album, but Thom Yorke's new band already has two shows and a huge amount of star power. According to **radiohead.com**, the frontman has assembled an all-star crew of musicians that includes himself, Red Hot Chili Peppers' Flea, Radiohead producer Nigel Godrich, Beck/R.E.M. drummer Joey Waronker and percussionist/multi-instrumentalist Mauro Refosco. The yet-to-be-named band will perform Oct. 4 and 5 in L.A.

What a doll

Watch out, Barbie! Barbra's in town. A Barbra Streisand doll by Mattel is coming to stores for the holiday season, complete with her sailor blouse and black pencil skirt. The doll, which is expected to be in stores by December, according to reports, is listed for \$55 at pre-order site **entertainmentearth.com**.



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Nov. 17

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